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And The Winners Are...

The Winners of the 2017 Wanderer Keel Awards

By Marilou Newell

For the last 24 years, *The Wanderer* has had the pleasure of honoring one resident from each of the Tri-Town communities – residents whose friends, neighbors, co-workers and family members believe have selflessly given of their time and talents for the betterment of others.

While a ship's keel is critical in aiding its steady progress through calm waters or rough seas and is an integral part of keeping everything operating in top form, the Keel Award Winners are also critical members of their communities.

Nominees are selected based on the following criteria: ... must be legal residents for at least five years of Mattapoisett, Marion, or Rochester, and must have contributed in some way to the overall benefit of the community – either directly to town residents, or indirectly through efforts in promoting town activities, or working to keep the wheels of local

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Cover: Cassie Lawson of the Buzzards Bay Coalition led a group of 30 adults and children through the rigors of shellfishing on July 22 at the Mattapoisett town beach located adjacent to the YMCA camp. Lawson explained the physiology of the bivalves, how to use a shellfish rake, and the importance of obtaining a permit and being mindful of the difference between open and closed shellfish beds. This was a catch-and-release

event for those who did not hold a town permit. Those with permits are allowed to harvest one peck per week year round. To learn more about educational program offered by the BBC, visit www.safebuzzardsbay.org.



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government well oiled. The only restriction is that these persons cannot benefit from their efforts in any other way – either financially or politically (hence, sitting elected officials are not eligible).

And so it is our pleasure to announce the 24th annual Keel Award recipients for 2017: **Danni Kleiman** of Rochester, **Diane Cook** of Marion, and **Bonne DeSousa** of Mattapoisett.

Kleiman, who retired after 31 years as an educator at Rochester Memorial School, was instrumental in the production of an annual Shakespearean play. “The last play was in May and it was bittersweet, but good,” she shared. “The plays were the highlight of my teaching all those years,” she continued.

A letter received from a Rochester resident lauding Kleiman wrote, “...she makes the children feel “you’re okay” as you are, that everyone is special in their own way...” The writer also said that through her guidance, the students have been able to explore and imagine through creative role playing that allows each students to shine.

Kleiman is also the recipient of the 2017 Eleanor Donato Award from the Massachusetts Chapter of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society for her efforts in leading the student council at RMS in their “Pennies for Patients” program for years. “This year, Rochester Memorial came in the top five schools of all the schools in New England,” she proudly declared. This year the program raised \$6,427 – a milestone according to the society.

Over in Marion, Cook was nominated for being instrumental in the success of the Sippican School community garden. Started in 2006, the garden continues to flourish and has become a experiential part of the

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school curriculum under Cook's guidance and dedication.

Cook said of the garden, "It started with a few trees and bushes." Today, under with her green thumb and passion for educating young children through hands-on tasks, it has grown to include a green house, fruit tress, blueberry bushes, a strawberry tier, and many raised vegetable beds with an irrigation system.

"It began when Alice Waters introduced gardening in the classrooms in California," Cook remembered. She said several parents and community members wanted to duplicate that type of learning experiment at Sippican.

"I got involved about a year after it began," Cook said. But she added that it truly has been a community

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effort given the number of moving parts and work involved in making the garden flourish.

"You need someone who can coordinate with suppliers and organize activities with teachers, so I'm the coordinator – but I love it, I love watching the children experience new things out in the fresh air," Cook explained.

Cook retired from Sippican where she taught for 23 years and now donates her time and gardening know-how along with working with the teachers to keep the garden a vital part of the learning that takes place at Sippican.

Mattapoisett's award winner Bonne DeSousa was recognized for her fifteen years of dedication in bringing bicycling opportunities not only to Mattapoisett but also throughout the Southcoast.

DeSousa moved to Mattapoisett in 2002 and brought with her a passion for bicycling. But it wasn't until she became involved with the Friends of the Mattapoisett Bike Path that she realized just how important bicycling could be to the larger community. In

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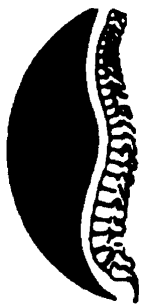
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2008, she became the president of that group.

"I believe in advocating for bicyclists, everything from sharing the road programs, to safety, improving and expanding bicycling opportunities for people," DeSousa said.

From attending meetings at the Department of Transportation to speaking at numerous local government meetings regarding the importance of funding such projects, from working with engineers and state officials, to helping Mattapoisett develop a "complete streets" master plan, DeSousa has pushed boundaries, educated the public on the D.O.T. process, and gained significant support.

With the next phase of the Mattapoisett Bike Path planned for groundbreaking in 2018, this latest piece will bring the path closer to Marion's proposed path near the business park on North Street. Once those connections are made, the Southcoast Bikeway will be a few miles closer to achieving its goal of continuous safe pathways between Fall River and Provincetown.

Congratulations to the 2017 *Wanderer* Keel Award Winners and thanks to those who submitted nominations for people in our communities whose work on behalf of others deserves recognition.

Tri-Town Profile

Name: Norene Hartley

Age: 71

Currently lives in:
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How she got here: A car ride as a baby from St. Luke's Hospital to her family home in Rochester, which dates



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Favorite Tri-Town place: "I think my home. I enjoy looking at the animals that live there around me."

What she'd change if she were the President of Tri-Town: "I wish there were more people who were born and raised and stayed."

Ever seen a celeb locally? "Oh, I guess Ted Kennedy marched in a few parades ... but if I ever saw someone famous, I'd just let them go about their business, 'Have a good day, enjoy yourself.'"

By Jonathan Comey

If you ask Norene Hartley to describe how she'd take an out-of-town guest through Rochester to her home, be prepared for detours. Delightful, well-



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described detours, full of local history and theory, and an obvious and deep love for the town she calls home. By the time she's done, you haven't quite gotten to the destination ... but who cares? You can't wait to explore the town on your own.

"For me, there's a feeling you get for a place when you're really invested in it," says Hartley, who is a founding member of the Rochester Land Trust. "You have a support system. Nothing formal, or anything. There are relatives, and relatives related to relatives ... it just fits."

Hartley is preparing for a Sunday picking blueberries on Eastover Farm, one of her favorite places out of many around town, and she's got her sun hat and long-sleeved shirt packed in her sturdy white van.

She talks about the large parcels of land that once were this and now are that, the stores that have had different names and different roles with the changing times. About the pond that "Sherman Fearing dug, because he always got his tractor stuck there, so he decided to dig a pond."

About how she owned two shares of the Rochester Golf Course back when it was converted from an open field by the Tallman family: "Finally, young Tallman came to me and said, 'You know, you're the last person that's got shares that's not a member of the family, are you sure you don't want to sell them?' And I said 'OK, sure.' But I don't think I ever golfed there."

She uses her work-beaten hands to shape the air in the form of winding roads and sloping hills, the ups and downs, the thens and nows of Rochester.

The town she loves.

While she spent more than 25 years away from Rochester after leaving for college in upstate New York, the town was always home.

"I figured, this is Rochester, but there's a whole world out there," she said. "Let's see some of it. But cities just didn't interest me a lot ... I guess I just like all of the living things around here."

So after a series of jobs that kept getting further and further from industry and closer and closer to nature, she returned to the town in 1989.

"I just decided Rochester was where I wanted



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to be," she said. "I guess there was too much country in me."

She's got one of those well-known Rochester surnames like Tallman or Chase, thanks to the foresight of her forebears.

"There's a lot of Hartleys around because my great-grandparents had fifteen kids," she says. "So that'll do it!"

After returning, Hartley spent five years living with her parents and building her own home on a small plot of family land on Bradford Estates (she's a carpenter and still active with several local clients).

"My dad was a carpenter, and I was the oldest kid," she says. "So there was a lot of 'Hold the other end of this, kid!' You can learn a lot holding the other end of it."

Much of her time in Rochester has been spent in pursuit of land preservation, both as a founder of the land trust and current board member.

"I hate to sound antisocial, but we need to protect the part of the earth that supports life. We need to protect the ecology, but we haven't figured out how to love happily without taking more and more and more."

"I think it's a case where if we can just keep our produce local, it's going to be better for us. Everything is so conglomerated, agriculture through pesticides, patented seeds. I don't think it's a good thing.

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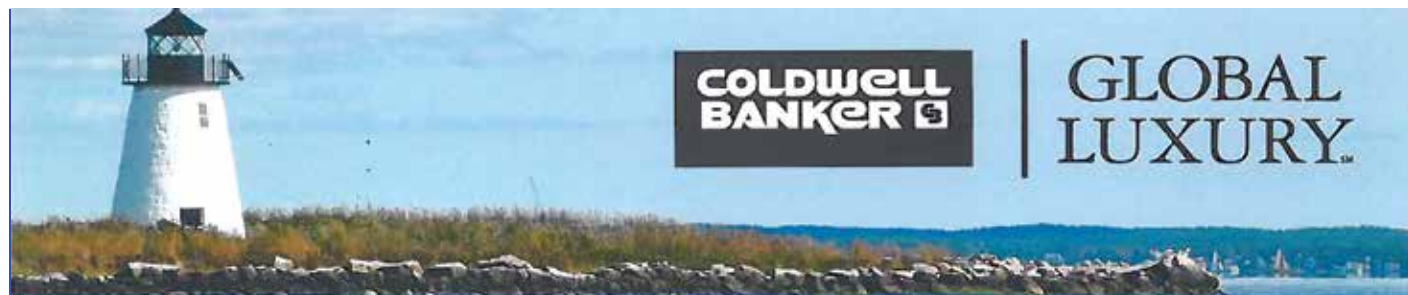


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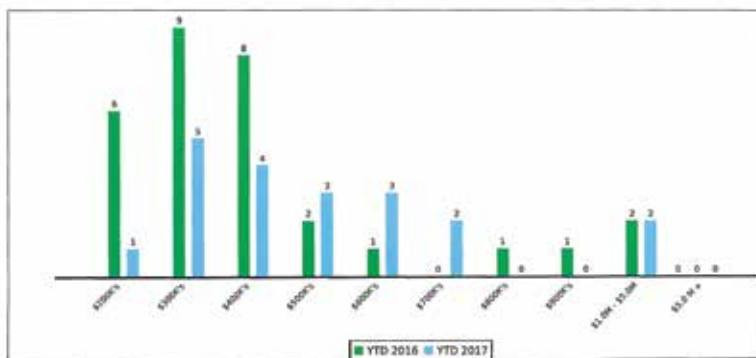
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of protected area, is trying to preserve green spaces, and Hartley has been its steadiest voice.

"Whether it's agricultural or not, open land is certainly going to help. It's going to be the lungs of the planet. As time goes on in town, it's going to get more and more crowded, and that's going to change it. But things have already changed, and things will always change.

"There are a lot of people in town who believe in preserving things, but it's kind of like, 'I want mine, first,' you know? For me, it's what are you going to give up, to accommodate all of the cycles we need to have intact to keep our planet healthy."

While she knows she runs the risk of being considered "the crazy old lady at the end of the cul-de-sac," Hartley doesn't plan on changing her earth-loving tune.

"It starts in your neighborhood. You teach people how things work, and how they're connected, and then you can start looking at bigger pictures. I just want to help things survive. People, animals, the earth, all of it. There are so many ways to preserve the land and still build and live happily on it.

"I hope people continue to do so."

Partial Eclipse – Total Fun!

By Sarah French Storer

Excited kids, parents and grandparents packed the downstairs room at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library to listen to Roger Menard of the Astronomical Society of Southern New England talk about the upcoming solar eclipse on August 21.

Menard, a member of the ASSNE that promotes the joy of astronomy and supports STEM education, provided a hands-on experience, demonstrating details of the eclipse phenomenon with the help of the audience. A total eclipse happens once every 18 months or so, but has not been visible in North America since 1991. In any one place on earth, a total eclipse occurs every 360-400 years.

Menard invited kids from the audience to the front of the room to demonstrate why an eclipse doesn't happen every month that the moon travels around the earth. With a beach ball for the sun, a tennis ball as the

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moon and a basketball representing the earth, Menard showed that the moon does not orbit the same path every month; therefore, it is not on the same plane as the sun and does not always create an eclipse, or shadow. Also, the earth spins on its axis at approximately 23 degrees, and the moon has an elliptical orbit around the earth, creating different eclipse pathways at different times of the year.

This year, the Path of Totality or umbra, in which someone on earth will be able to see the total eclipse of the sun, is approximately 125 miles wide and runs from Lincoln City Oregon to Charleston South Carolina. Here in Massachusetts, we will see a partial eclipse, called the penumbra, in which the moon will block about 70% of the sun, and we won't see significant darkening of the daylight.

It may be easier to look at the sun when it is partially or completely eclipsed because it is not as bright, but the light can do permanent damage to the eye's retina. Viewers are warned to protect their eyes with eclipse viewing glasses.

Menard also demonstrated how to create a pinhole viewer using a cereal box, with which a viewer can safely watch the eclipse. During the totality phase of the eclipse, which during this event will last about two and a half minutes, it is safe to look briefly at the sun and what Menard described as its "whisper corona."

While we know better now, there was a time when societies regarded the solar eclipse as a bad omen or a sign of the end of the world. Ancient Chinese and Indonesians, as well as the Roman and Greeks, believed that a dragon ate the sun, while in Siberia a vampire was thought to be responsible for the astronomical event and a frog was blamed in Vietnam.

Science has since shown us that what is actually occurring is what Menard described as a "fluke of orbital geometry" that happens nowhere else in the universe, in which the moon, while being 400 times smaller than the sun, is 400 times closer to the earth and therefore with the right combination of orbit trajectories can at certain times completely block out the sun from the earth. Our moon is the only moon in the universe that eclipses the sun



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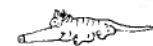
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The first phase of the eclipse, called First Contact, is when the moon's shadow takes its first bite out of the sun. The Second Contact occurs minutes before totality in which distinct balls of light, called Bailey's Beads, are visible at the edge of the sun. Totality occurs, for a maximum of seven minutes, after which Third Contact occurs where what is known as a Diamond Ring can be seen as sunlight cuts through valleys on the moon's surface as individual bits of light. Lastly, the eclipse ends as it began with Fourth Contact looking much like First Contact in reverse.

Menard and the Mattapoisett library provided the audience with free solar eclipse viewing glasses. The glasses cut the light by a factor of 100,000 and fully protect the user's eyes during an eclipse. Menard warns that regular sunglasses will not provide adequate protection. Glasses must be CE-approved to provide good protection. There is a free eclipse phone app that, based on your location, will auto-calculate contact times. For our area, the eclipse will occur between 2:00 - 3:00 pm on August 21. For more information, check out eclipse2017.nasa.gov.

A Better World Begins at Plumb Library

By Jean Perry

"You cannot get through a single day without having an impact on the world around you," Jane Goodall once said. "What you do makes a difference, and you

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have to decide what kind of difference you want to make."

All summer long at the Plumb Library in Rochester, the staff will be laying out various ways for people to provoke a passive influence on the immediate environment – a peace that begins with the self, a positive vibe, if you will, that perhaps ripples gently out during various small acts of creativity and mindful calmness.

The national summer library program theme for 2017 is "Build a Better World," and the Plumb Library has a number of kid and young adult and adult programs aimed at building a better world that starts with you, the library, the town, and out into the collective world around us and within us.

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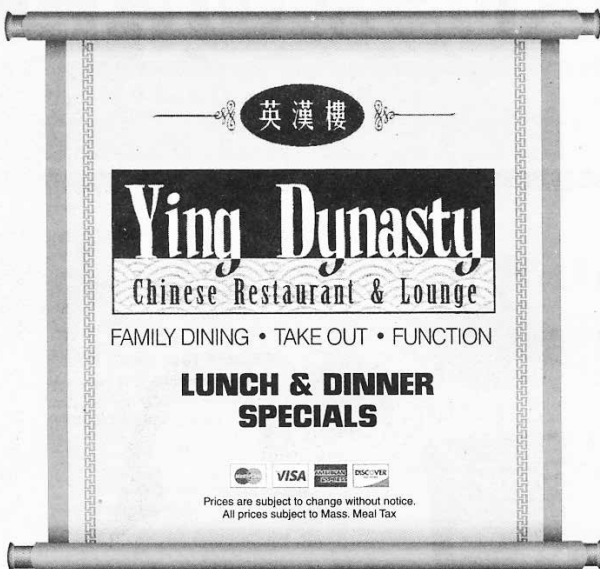
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Then on Monday, July 24, Library Assistant Lisa Fuller et al. provided a number of implements of mass creation that only required one to enter through the library doors, take a seat, and engage in quiet creative contemplation.

Peace with Paper was just one of many drop-in activities offered to provide relaxing, meditative pursuits, this time through paper media – rolls of crisp paper for murals, mandala coloring books, origami paper for pensive, purposeful folds – just simple ways for folks to unwind in a space that is quiet and relaxing, says Fuller.

"Although, for me origami isn't that relaxing," chuckled Fuller. But she hoped that others would enjoy the centering act of coloring and drawing as a way to make momentary peace into a more lasting peace to share with the world.

Coming up at the Plumb Library are even more activities to 'Build a Better World,' including music and movement for kids with Ms. Nancy Sparklin on July 28, August 4, and 11. There is 'Dog Craft' with Greyhound Pets of America on Saturday, July 29, and patrons are encouraged to bring a donation for the Greyhound Pets of America shelter in Middleboro as part of the Build a Better World theme.

There are drop-in as well as registration-required events practically every day at the library, so visit the library website at www.plumblibrary.com and check out the calendar of events page.

Tri-Town Libraries Host Civic Engagement Series By Marilou Newell

Who better than our libraries and librarians to provide a platform for discussion on critical public issues in the 21st century? If you asked Lawrence DiCara, lawyer,



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author, political historian and educator, he'd say no one.

On July 21 at the Marion Music Hall, Tri-Town Library Directors Susan Pizzolato of Mattapoisett Free Public Library, Elisabeth O'Neill of Marion's Elizabeth Tabor Library, and Gail Roberts of Rochester's Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library joined in hosting DiCara as he spoke on the importance of civic engagement in the 21st century.

This is the first in a series of three discussions that the Tri-Town libraries will jointly hold on civic engagement in government, and the role of civic engagement and climate change.

DiCara has been mentoring young people for many years through the Boys and Girls State program that first debuted in 1935. The program was founded on the principles of developing youths' civic intellect and understanding of the responsibilities associated with living in a democratic society. Regarding politics in the technology age, DiCara believes engaging youths today is not only more important than ever before but vastly more difficult.

During his 30-minute talk, DiCara pointed to the communication pathway used by not only youths but most of society: the iPhone, "Today we shop, message, receive news, take pictures, do everything – no verbal contact needed." And it is that void of personal contact that makes reaching younger generations so difficult, he stated. While newspapers have seen an increase in

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circulation, he said, it's unclear if younger adults are subscribing.

DiCara said that the political system doesn't work for Millennials, people born between 1982 and 2004. "Today, more people over the age of eighty are voting versus people under the age of twenty-five," he shared. That age factor makes political change difficult.

One way to engage younger people, DiCara speculated, was through changing voting mechanics. "Voting needs not be so burdensome," he said. He suggested that the U.S. look to the way other countries engage their citizens by allowing voting to take place during special holidays or on weekends or even electronically.

But a chilling reality, DiCara said, was that young people don't understand U.S. history or how the government works. "Teaching of civics has to be done in the schools," he insisted.

Several in the audience concurred, saying that MCAS and similar assessment testing tools have become all-consuming in public education, forcing teachers to "teach for the test." And those tests do not include civics, they said.

To that point DiCara said, "Ten percent of kids think Judge Judy is a Supreme Court judge!"

On the bright side, Kris Eastman from the League of Women Voters said the organization has seen an increase in interest at the high school level where they



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encourage students to become registered voters.

Of the baby boomers DiCara said, "They've been in power for over twenty-five years," adding, "... nearly every leader is on the other side of seventy." He believes this age discrepancy is indicative of youths' disengagement with the political process. "Will we see a burst of energy from our young people ... will we see a new patriotism," DiCara remains hopeful it can happen.

The next discussion will be hosted at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library on Sunday, September 17 at 2:00 pm when guest speakers Mindy Todd of WCAI/ NPR radio and *Cape Cod Times* editor Paul Pronovost will share thoughts on the role of media in civic engagement. In Rochester during October (time and day pending), the Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library will host Dr. Jennifer Francis who will discuss the role of civic engagement and climate change.

Use of Fairgrounds Called into Question

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Sarah French Storer

What was expected to have been an easy hearing proved to be fraught with issues on July 24 as the Rochester Board of Selectmen discussed this year's Rochester Country Fair. The board listened to neighbors of the Pine Street Fairgrounds as they expressed their concerns about the use of the town fairgrounds.

After Fair Co-chairperson Julie Koczera presented to the board the list of staff, committee, and board members to be approved, she enumerated some of the events to be held at this year's fair. While the fair has been cut from four days to three, some events have been revived due to their popularity.

"The Woodsman Show will be back Friday evening ... [and we are] bringing the parade back Sunday morning," Koczera noted. She also noted that Police Chief Paul Magee approves of the parade route and that it is sponsored by Diversified Roofing.

The committee worked diligently to secure agricultural vendors and events, especially for children, such as corn shucking and milking contests. The board approved all of the requests of Koczera, including



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stretching a banner across Route 105, pending state approval.

Concerned neighbor Paul Costa then spoke to the board, vociferously expressing what appeared to be a concern of many neighbors in the area: what had been billed as a three-day event five years ago when the Fair was granted permission to use the fairgrounds had become year round use by the Fair and other entities.


Costa raised the concern that the tractor pull event, which occurs all three days of the Fair and may continue into the evening hours, can be quite disruptive to the residents.

Fair board member Kelly Morgado, who lives in the neighborhood, noted that while it is loud, it is integral to a country fair.

Koczera said, "Without the tractor pull, there would be no Fair; it is a main draw." Selectmen Chairman Bradford Morse said he thought "It is reasonable to consider bringing the number of tractor pulls to fewer days."

Costa also observed that while leaving the Fair, attendees drive too fast, especially on Quaker Lane, and he requested a police detail be assigned to the area. The Fair representatives agreed that they would discuss this with Chief Magee.

Several neighbors noted that there appeared to be overnight camping occurring at the site during the Fair, to which Chairman Morse said there was no permission



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for camping. Fair Co-chairman David Souza said that he camped there to provide security at the site during the Fair, and event participants who brought their animals must stay at the site under state law. If they couldn't camp there, the Fair couldn't have the animal events.

Selectman Greenwood Hartley III pointed out that it was too late to change the events at the Fair this year, but "...can we get a draft schedule next year two to three months ahead of time so neighbors can know what events are proposed and we can discuss at a public meeting." Attendants seemed to agree with this idea.

Later in the meeting, Hartley also suggested that there be a debriefing a month after the Fair to discuss how things went and what could be improved.

Many of the neighbors in attendance on Monday evening were supportive of the Fair, but had specific concerns about other uses of the Fairgrounds throughout the year.

The Selectmen had previously granted permission to a nonprofit dog training organization, the SouthCoast Working Dog Club, to use the fairgrounds. The group may use the property four days a week, and it hosts events, competitions and fundraisers there. Hartley suggested that the board take up the issue of the dog club at a separate meeting, and that it not be conflated with the discussion about the Fair.

Hartley said, "Let's get it on the agenda in two weeks – maybe make some accommodations, revisit the

four days a week."

A neighbor asked, "When did our neighborhood become non-residential?"

In an unfortunate position on the agenda, Lorraine Thompson came before the selectmen with a request to use the Fairgrounds for a fundraiser for the Rochester Lions Club in October. While she could describe that the event was to be a Touch-A-Truck event, with a Kids Muster, the selectmen asked that she provide them with a request in writing. An attendant in the meeting observed, "These functions make a town into a community."

The meeting began with an important recognition by Police Chief Magee of Officer Nathan Valente. Valente was presented with a Letter of Commendation by Magee for acting with "Courage, bravery and without regard for his own safety..."

On June 22, Valente, with an unnamed motorist, kept a Dartmouth man from possibly drowning after driving his truck off Mary's Pond Road into a body of water. Magee said he was "...very impressed with Valente's actions and the rest of the Rochester police force and first responders." He said Rochester is very lucky to have individuals like Valente on the force.

Both Morse and Selectman Naida L. Parker echoed Magee's sentiments. Magee also said he has spoken numerous times with the unnamed motorist who also assisted in the rescue, and will be providing them a Letter of Commendation as well.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **August 7** at 6:30 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Verizon A Bad Neighbor Say Abutters

Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals

By Marilou Newell

It was hot outside on July 20 as the meeting of the Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals came to order, and it didn't take long for it to get hot in the conference room as well.

Coming before the board was John Dement, construction manager for Verizon, and Dan Ollila of Jones

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Ollila described the scope of modification planned by the utility company. He said that two old and noisy air conditioning units would be replaced with a newer unit that would also run more quietly. "We've done a sound study," he explained, noting that the new unit would produce 38 decibels whereas the current unit produces 48. The new AC unit is planned for the top of the building with acoustical shielding, Ollila said. But neighbors were skeptical, to say the least, as long-simmering issues with their commercial neighbor were aired.

Alan Schubert, 31 North Street, asked why the



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new unit couldn't go inside the building rather than being installed on its exterior. Dement explained that the new unit requires fresh air exchange. Schubert wondered why a different type of unit couldn't be considered.

Pat Donoghue, 30 Mechanic Street, launched into a historical retrospective of problems that neighbors have had in the past when trying to gain cooperation from the utility when issues were brought to their attention. "We've had major problems with Verizon ... I've had to vacate my master bedroom and move to the first floor ... Verizon has acted in bad faith." Continuing on, Donoghue said that the use of the building had changed since it was constructed in the 1950s, but that they had "flown under the radar" not seeking local board approvals. She said they were the thirteenth largest corporation in the U.S. with "tons of money" but had not spent "one dime" for the people in the neighborhood. She ended her comments by saying, "...these guys are snakes!"

Chairman Susan Akin told the neighbors that the board was only hearing the application before them that was specifically for the AC unit upgrade and not what had taken place since the 1950s.

Director of Inspectional Services Andy Bobola asked if Dement or Ollila had the sound study data with them. Ollila replied they had not brought it into the meeting because they didn't think they would need it.

Robbin Peach, 29 Hammond Street, said that for twenty-five years Verizon had been unresponsive to neighborhood issues and asked what the grievance process was. "I'm concerned about what we don't know," she said. Peach said that numerous calls to Verizon to try and get relief from a bright light shining into her bedroom had failed to produce results and that landscaping of the bushes and lawn area owned by Verizon was poor at best.

Once again, the matter of whether or not the new AC unit could be placed indoors versus the proposed rooftop location was broached. Dement and Ollila said that Verizon engineers had deemed this type of unit necessary for the amount of heat produced by computerized switch gear.

Board member Paul Millott said, "We seem to be at an impasse." He said one option for the applicant would be to withdraw the application without prejudice,



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go back to the drawing board, and return with options.

That suggestion received pushback from Dement who said, "We are on our property, have done a sound study, what part of the zoning bylaws are we not meeting?" He said he couldn't speak to maintenance issues at the site but would "speak to people" in that department.

Several board members concurred that given the number of neighbors complaining about Verizon's lack of consideration, their less-than-acceptable care of the landscaping, number of utility trucks, bright lights and other "obnoxious" nuisances, the current application needed to be re-engineered with options for possible indoor AC units to mitigate additional negative impact on the abutters.

Dement was asked if he wished to withdraw the application and return in August. Acquiescing to the suggestion that if the board voted at this hearing the special permit would be denied, Dement asked that it be tabled.

Two other hearings produced issuance of special permits: one for the conversion of a commercial structure into a one-bedroom residence located at 91 Fairhaven Road by David Gerber, Fairhaven, and the other to Jonathan Rosperich, 4 Oliver's Lane, for the construction of a deck that would encroach on a paper road.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on **August 17** at 6:00 pm in the town hall conference room if hearings are scheduled.

Florindo Expresses Frustration

Rochester Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

In spite of the fact that an applicant had submitted a letter to the Rochester Planning Board that was read into the meeting minutes by Chairman Arnold Johnson requesting his filing be withdrawn without prejudice, the project was still discussed – and discussed with great simmering emotion – during the July 25 meeting.

The project and topic of discussion was a filing by Craig Canning, Progressive Growers, for a site plan

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On this night after the reading of the letter, Johnson said in light of not having a full board present, they should continue the hearing. That was moved and seconded.

As the board members began wrapping up the meeting, an innocent question from Roberta Rivera, a new resident in town, opened the flood-gates. Rivera asked about zoning bylaws and planning board responsibilities in respect to the Canning project.

After Johnson explained in simple terms the process, Casey Cutler, a native son presently not residing in the area but visiting his parents who live on Marion Road, spoke against the project and what type of image it gave the town.

Ginnette Castro, 269 Marion Road, also spoke saying she wanted to support people who lived close to the proposed project, although she was in favor of farming.

Gary Florindo, long-time member of the planning and soil boards, then gave his opinion with both barrels.

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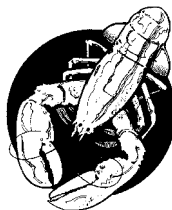
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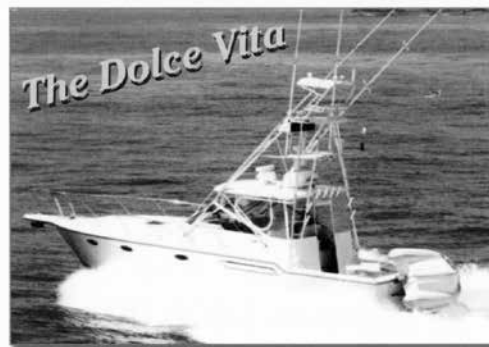
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"The subject is choice; people can choose what they want to do. He (Canning) can choose what he wants to do. It's his little world. When the public takes away the element of choice, that's not fair. This is America! Let's not take Mr. Canning's right away." He continued, "The building might not be the Taj Mahal, but it's a farm building.

"This is crazy," he asserted. Of the project's aesthetics, Florindo said, "...That's Rochester, that farm, that store, that's Rochester." In a final moment of frustration, he told the audience, "I'll get up and give you my seat. You can have it."

Rochester's town counselor Blair Bailey stepped in saying, "We've had a lengthy discussion about a hearing without the applicant being here. You continued the hearing; it's closed. This is reaching the boundaries." Johnson suspended further discussion.

Earlier in the evening, Wellspring Farms received a continuance as James and Holly Vogel, represented by engineer Joe Webby and attorney George Boerger, presented a nearly final site plan for their experiential learning farm located off Hiller and Walnut Plain Roads.

The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board is scheduled for Monday, **August 7** at 7:30 pm. The second August meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, August 22 at 7:00 pm.

Drainage Issues Complaint At Fieldstone Drive

Mattapoissett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

On July 24, the Mattapoissett Conservation Commission heard that stormwater drainage problems at an upscale sub-division inside the Bay Club were the primary reason Mat and Jessica Campione were seeking permission to re-grade a portion of their lot located at 26 Fieldstone Drive.

"I've been in touch with Ted Goudy and the Bay Club ... I don't know what they are going to do about the water issues ... it's out of control," Campione reported. Goudy, of Aerie Homes of Waltham, is the current developer of the neighborhood known as The Preserve at the Bay Club where Fieldstone Drive is located.

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Campione described his request for determination of applicability that included bringing in fill and contouring his backyard that rests along a no-touch wetlands buffer zone. He said that siltation fencing erected to control runoff from the construction and creation of house lots had failed and was, in fact, buried in some areas. He also said that part of the drainage system was blocked and that when it rains, there are two rivers of rushing water around his property.

Campione proposes to extend his backyard area 45 feet, giving his family more space to use and possibly control standing water and insects. "I'm trying to find out the limits of work," he said adding, "...the yards are a mess."

Chairman Mike King said that the commissioners would have to visit the site to get a better understanding of the scope of the problem described by the applicant and to discuss wetlands flagging with Conservation Agent Elizabeth Leidhold who was not present at the meeting.

King suggested Campione should request a continuance to give the commission time to ferret out wetlands flagging issues and site conditions. The hearing was continued until August 14.

Also continued was a request for the issuance of a certificate of compliance for work done at 11-13 Industrial Drive by Peter Lesco. Represented by Ken Motta of Field Engineering, the issue at hand was whether or not a

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remediation area at the site was completed.

The remediation project included 8,230 square feet, Motta said, an area that should continue to be monitored for several more seasons, hence the applicant's request for a partial certificate of compliance leaving monitoring open-ended.

King wasn't sure that was the best course of action. "We don't have the time or the staff," he told Motta. If the commission issued a certificate of compliance, what were the recourses available in the event that remediation failed wondered commissioner Trevor Francis. "The issuance of an enforcement order," said King.

King asked if Motta would request a continuance



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to give the commissioners time to visit the site and discuss the matter with the conservation agent. The request was continued until August 14.

Also coming before the commission was Jeramy Packard of CLE Engineering, Inc., representing Lawrence and Charlotte Oliveira, 0 Starboard Way, for maintenance work on a seawall.

King noted that the Department of Environmental Protection had commented on the project and expected a small saltmarsh area to be protected during the project.

Packard concurred and said that the project could be conditioned to include those protections.

The notice of intent filing was conditioned, including covering of the saltmarsh against construction debris and erection of erosion controls.

Coming forward to informally discuss her roadway construction plans on Foster Street was Vera Gibbons. She said that plans had been drawn up but that two abutters were not in favor of paving over the dead end section of Foster Street that is a private road.

After reviewing the older plans, King suggested that Gibbons file a notice of intent and to complete wetlands flagging that would reflect current conditions along with updated engineering plans.

Finishing out the evening's agenda, King said that Leidhold had submitted a report that indicated site conditions at the Crystal Spring solar farm were still unstable and suggested monitoring for another month.



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Six Learn Civics at Boys and Girls State

ORR Update

By Jo Caynon

Back in June, six members of the ORRHS Class of 2018 traveled to Stonehill College for a week-long, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. These students had been selected to participate in Boys and Girls State, an annual event that aims at introducing high school students to the roles of local, county, and state government in the United States. Jacob Asiaf, Nicholas Claudio, Evan Costa and Sam Pasquill were invited to Boys State, launched in 1935, while Ainslee Bangs and Rachel Demmer attended Girls State, a parallel program started in 1937.

Both programs had a balanced schedule between lectures surrounding governmental themes (i.e., law, economics, politics, and foreign affairs) and activities involving other members of the camp. For instance, students found themselves participating in a mock Senate where they were tasked with forming political parties, nominating candidates, holding elections, and passing bills.

"One of the classes I got to take was called 'Freakonomics.' It was about microeconomics and I found it really interesting," said Bangs.

"I was most interested in government and local politics, but also in foreign affairs, especially with Russia," Costa said. "I ended up taking a 'General Education on Government' and a mini-course on 'Russia and the Recent U.S. Election.'"

One of the greatest takeaways that the invited students shared in their experiences was the chance to hear new and controversial points of view. Demmer described one of these instances.

"There was one bill Girls State was trying to pass on legalizing prostitution, and from the beginning I was firm on voting 'no.' Why the heck would someone want to legalize prostitution? It was a foreign idea to me. But then I listened to everyone around me and heard their thoughts of, 'well, if you legalize prostitution, then it's easier for women to step up and get help or go to the doctors if something goes bad.' There were so many different things I had never thought of, but everyone else had and I totally value all of that."

The program also had an individual impact on the participants, even if their paths won't lead them directly into a position in public office.

"This experience ... has taught me of the extreme importance of voting and being active in every election, not just on the national level but local as well," Costa commented. "As for a career in politics, I politely decline, it just isn't for me. I still was able to take away an understanding of how government is supposed to work



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and to what my individual importance is in the American political system."

"I found out that I will most likely never do anything with politics in my life because I didn't have the passion for government like other girls around me did," Demmer concurred. "Some of these girls were so passionate and driven in whatever they believed in, whether it was women's rights or fighting for the death penalty, and the way they spoke about these ideas totally changed my opinion on them ... It was without a doubt worth attending."

West Nile Virus Confirmed in Mosquitoes from Marion

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) announced that West Nile virus (WNV) has been detected in mosquitoes collected from Marion, Massachusetts. Statewide, in 2016, 6,414 mosquito samples were tested for WNV and 189 samples were positive.

WNV is most commonly transmitted to humans by the bite of an infected mosquito. The mosquitoes that carry this virus are common throughout the state and are found in urban as well as more rural areas. While WNV can infect people of all ages, people over the age of 50 are at higher risk for severe infection.

By taking a few, common-sense precautions, people can help to protect themselves and their loved ones:

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- Be Aware of Peak Mosquito Hours. The hours from dusk to dawn are peak biting times for many mosquitoes. Consider rescheduling outdoor activities that occur during evening or early morning. If you are outdoors at any time and notice mosquitoes around you, take steps to avoid being bitten by moving indoors, covering up and/or wearing repellent.

- Clothing Can Help ~ reduce mosquito bites.

Although it may be difficult to do when it's hot, wearing long sleeves, long pants and socks when outdoors will help keep mosquitoes away from your skin. Use mosquito netting on baby carriage and playpens outdoors.

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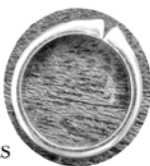
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- Madison Kate-Marie Goguen, of Mattapoisett, received a Bachelor of Science, Health Studies

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Mattapoisett Congregational Church

Summer worship should be cool and casual, so Mattapoisett Congregational Church, UCC, will move Sunday morning worship from the Sanctuary to Reynard Hall beginning August 6.

All the usual worship elements will be in place for the 9:00 am service, including sermon, music, hymns, etc. The mood will be more upbeat and casual, and the hall is typically cooler than the sanctuary during the summer months.

Worshippers may enter through either Mechanic or Church Street entrances. Come early for coffee fellowship! Mattapoisett Congregational Church, UCC, is located at 27 Church Street. All are invited to worship and to join in celebrating an open (inclusive) Communion the first Sunday of the month.

Meanwhile, construction projects will take place in the sanctuary, following a successful capital campaign in 2016.

Miss Massachusetts Scholarship Program

The Miss Massachusetts Scholarship Program will be hosting a Miss America Send-off party for Mattapoisett resident, Jillian Zucco, on Friday, **August 11** from 6:30 - 11:30 pm at the Century House in Acushnet.

Zucco, who was crowned Miss Massachusetts on July 1, will be heading to Atlantic City the last week of August to prepare for the four-day competition that will



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Admission will be \$25, paid in advance. RSVP to dancgym@aol.com or kzucco@comcast.net. Pay online at missmass.org. Proceeds will benefit the Miss America Program and the Children's Miracle Network.

Old Rochester Farmers' Market

Old Rochester Farmers' Market is held every Tuesday from 3:00 - 6:00 pm at Old Rochester Regional Junior High School. There is live entertainment, and every week from 4:00 - 5:00 pm your children can enjoy a mix of interactive book read-a-louds and activities, best for ages 2 and up, but all families are welcome free of charge, presented by Plumb Memorial Library of Rochester.

Friends of Bike Path

Bike Safety is the topic of a 2017 scholarship organized by the Friends ORR Scholarship because bike crashes are on the rise. Come learn about it and other bike path related issues at the Friends of Bike Path meeting on **August 8** at 6:30 pm at Mattapoisett Free Public Library.

Last year, a serious bike crash occurred in Freetown. This year, a man on a bike who failed to stop at a stop sign was hit by a car on July 1 in Wareham and seriously injured. A few days later, a young motorcyclist was killed in Marion. Summer is here, spirits are high, and good judgment on our roads could never be needed more.

Greater awareness about the consequences of unsafe riding and driving is needed to lower crash rates for vulnerable road users. What's unsafe? Not having your full attention on the road, not following the rules, and not being prepared to avoid a crash when someone else makes a mistake. As towns come together for safety, please know individuals can lower crash rates by learning and following the rules of the road, and driving or riding defensively.

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Old Rochester Regional High School AP Statistics students are ahead of the curve in understanding why bike crashes occur and how to prevent them. In May and June, they participated in a pilot program about bike safety. In a first-of-its-kind scholarship, six student teams studied five years of car-bicycle crash data as the culminating project for the course. The data (6,800 crashes state-wide) is publicly available in the Registry of Motor Vehicle's "crash portal." Students learned that crashes can happen at any time and any place, but they occur at intersections and driveways with more frequency. They learned that Wareham, New Bedford, and Fall River crash rates are typical for urban areas in the state. They learned that Tri-Town, even with our pleasant low-traffic roads,

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has a higher crash rate than most small towns. They learned that many vacation locations have high crash rates for their populations. The question is "Why?" Who is not paying attention and for what reasons? Are better road networks and better driver education needed? When students finished their submissions, they understood that even though bike crashes seem rare, injuries can be severe. There is no substitute for good judgment, for knowing and following the rules of the road, and for motorists to always be looking for motorcyclists, bicyclists and pedestrians.

The winner of the scholarship, Evan Tilley of Rochester, will be recognized at an upcoming School Committee Meeting on September 13. Panelists from Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) have asked for the project to be discussed at MassDOT's upcoming Bicycle and Pedestrian Conference "Moving Together" in late September.

Sippican Lands Trust's Summer Yoga Series

Sippican Lands Trust's Summer Yoga Series returns to Brainard Marsh starting Saturday, **July 29**. The Summer Yoga Series will run on three consecutive Saturdays from July 29 through August 12 starting at 10:00 am. The event is free for members of the Sippican Lands Trust and \$10 for non-members. Please visit www.sippicanlandstrust.org to join Sippican Lands Trust.

Deb Fraine will lead the yoga sessions at Brainard



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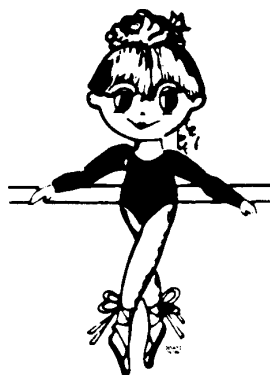
Brainard Marsh is a 7-acre parcel of land located along Buzzards Bay in Marion and was donated to SLT by the Brainard Family. Brainard Marsh features a lovely meadow, pond and small beachfront. Parking for Brainard Marsh is located near the corner of Bass Point Road and Delano Road (look for the Sippican Lands Trust's Brainard Marsh sign). Parking is limited and please be careful while parking vehicle. Better yet, ride a bike to Brainard Marsh and leave the car at home.

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First Congregational Church Hymn Sing

The annual summer hymn sing of the First Congregational Church of Marion will be held on Sunday, **July 30**, at 10:00 am. The hymns will be set to tunes whose names are associated with cathedral towns pictured in etchings by James Alphege Brewer. Etchings of the cathedrals will be on display in the church.

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Dunham, chairman of the church's music committee, "and they fit together with the etchings of this popular early 20th-century British artist."

"Some of our favorite hymns have these associations" Dunham continued. "The hymn 'Onward Christian Soldiers,' for instance, is set to a tune called "St. Gertrude," and St. Gertrude was the godmother of St. Gudule, the patron saint of the cathedral in Brussels, Belgium."

According to the Rev. Dr. Sheila Rubdi, pastor of the church, "There will be no sermon per se but rather commentary on some of the hymns texts and a bit of background on the artist. We invite everyone in the community to come early or stay after to admire the etchings."

A website devoted to the life and work of the artist may be visited at www.jalphegebrewer.info.

The First Congregational Church, located at 28 Main Street at the corner of Front and Main Streets in Marion, is handicapped accessible. The organist of the church is Beverly Peduzzi.

Bourne-Wareham Art Association Art Show

The Bourne-Wareham Art Association will hold their 53rd Annual Art Show and Sale on Saturday, **July 29** at the Wareham Historical Society Meeting House, 495 Main Street, Wareham from 10:00 am until 3:30 pm.

Meet local artists and view their original Oil paintings, Watercolors, Acrylic paintings, Pastels, Graphics, Photography and Fine Art crafts. A portion of all sales benefits the BWAA Scholastic Art Awards. Award-winning works will be presented ribbons in each category.

For further information, please contact Tim Foley, show coordinator at timfoley387@gmail.com.

Animal Advocates Giant Yard Sale

Animal Advocates Giant Yard Sale to benefit homeless dogs and cats is on Saturday and Sunday, **July 29 & 30**, from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. On Sunday at 1:00 pm, everything is free. The sale is located at 151/153 Rockland Street, So. Dartmouth (off Dartmouth Street).

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CEF Cranberry Country Kickoff

The Cranberry Educational Foundation is holding its first annual CEF Cranberry Country Kickoff. Proceeds will benefit the Foundation's scholarship fund. The event will be held on Friday, **August 11** at the Loon Pond Lodge at Ted Williams Camp in Lakeville from 6:00 to 10:00 pm.

Included in the ticket price is a night of dancing, delicious BBQ fare and everything cranberry. It also features the Southern City Band, B&M Catering and raffles.

Cranberry Educational Foundation's scholarships are given to local students who are graduating from area high schools or currently in college with preference being given to those who study in the fields of agriculture or the environment. Applicants must be from a cranberry growing town.

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Rochester Senior Center Fundraiser

The Friends of the Rochester Senior Center will hold a BBQ lunch and an afternoon of music with Gary Langevin, pianist, on Saturday, **July 29** at 12:00 pm. Tickets are \$10 each.

A Latin-American Festival

The Marion Concert Band will present a concert of Latin-American music on Friday, **July 28**. To add to the festive atmosphere of the evening, the audience is invited



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Dorothy E. (Lendh) Holland 97, of Brockton, wife of nearly 60 years to the late Vincent G. Holland died peacefully at home surrounded by her family on Friday July 7, 2017. Mrs. Holland was born in Whitman, MA to the late Harold R. and Eva (Clark) Lendh. She attended Whitman grade schools and went on to graduate Brockton HS in 1938. Prior to her marriage, she was an Office Manager and Bookkeeper for Jones and Vining, Inc. and later worked part time for Diegoli Plumbing Co and Richard E. Davock Co. During WWII she served as a Nurse's Aide in local and Army Hospitals.

Dorothy had many interests and passions throughout the years which included; many area craft shows; being a past co-owner of the Crafty Cricket Co-op and Cottage Crafts; past member and Secretary of the Artisans of Plymouth County and traveling the United States attending many Elderhostel programs. She had enjoyed working with young girls as a Girl Scout Leader; was a Past President of the P.M. Club and past member of the Women's Club of Brockton. Dorothy was the oldest and active member of Christ Congregational Church in Brockton serving as a Deacon as well as many other capacities. She had been very involved with the Adult programs, including Young at Heart, Women's Spirituality, the Common Threads Quilt group, the En-Ami and due to her love of reading was Past President of the Reading Group. Above all she cherished time spent with family and friends.

Dorothy is survived by her daughter Barbara Moody and her husband Paul of Marion, her daughter Linda Holland Simpson and her husband Danny of High Point, NC, her grandson Christopher Simpson and his wife April of Greensboro, NC, her sister Elva Rayment of W. Yarmouth as well as many cousins. She was also the sister of the late H. Robert Lendh.

A funeral service was held in the Christ Congregational Church Brockton. Burial followed in Melrose Cemetery. In memory of Dorothy please consider memorial donations to the Lendh/Holland Scholarship Fund c/o Christ Congregational Church 1350 Pleasant Street, Brockton, MA 02301.

Leo A. Surprenant, age 93, of Fairhaven, passed away Saturday, July 22, 2017 at St. Luke's Hospital. He was the husband of Theresa (Durand) Surprenant with whom he shared 67 years of marriage.

Born in New Bedford, a son of the late Jean and Irene (Roy) Surprenant, he had resided in California for several years before moving back to Fairhaven.

Mr. Surprenant served in the United States

Army during World War II.

He had worked as a shipper for the Campbell Chain Company while in California.

Leo was a member of Damien Council #4190 Knights of Columbus in Mattapoisett and the Bishop Cassidy General Assembly 4th Degree Knights of Columbus.

Surviving in addition to his wife is a brother, Rene Surprenant of New Bedford and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his siblings, Theresa Ponte, Lillian Turner and Raymond Surprenant.

Private services are in the care of Waring-Sullivan at Fairlawn, 180 Washington St., Fairhaven. For online tributes: www.waring-sullivan.com



Robert L. Parker, 76, of Fairhaven died July 21, 2017 peacefully at Good Samaritan Hospital surrounded by his loving and devoted family.

He was the beloved husband of Donna R. (Pedro) Parker.

Born in New Bedford, the son of the late Milton N. and Yvonne J. (Jaillet) Parker, he was raised in Acushnet and lived in New Bedford, Mattapoisett and Dartmouth before moving to Fairhaven.

Mr. Parker began his teaching career at Ashley Elementary School in New Bedford and later taught 8th grade math at Keith Junior High School for 37 years until retirement. In retirement, he was passionate about New Bedford's SeaLab where he taught for the past 12 summers.

He coached JV baseball and varsity boy's soccer at New Bedford High School and he was instrumental in the formation of the girls soccer program. He was an active member of the New Bedford High School Hall of Fame and was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 2000.

Mr. Parker was a commercial lobsterman during the summers from 1974 to 1991.

He enjoyed teaching, travel and watching the Boston Red Sox and the New England Patriots. Mr. Parker was a devoted family man who enjoyed fishing with his children and grandchildren.

He enjoyed the music of the fifties and sixties, particularly his idol Elvis Presley.

Survivors include his wife; 2 sons, Daniel Parker and his wife Karin and Christopher Parker, all of Mattapoisett; a step-daughter, Lindsey Pickering and her husband Aaron of Stoughton; a brother, Donald Parker of Middletown, RI; 4 grandchildren, Marisa Parker, Hunter Parker, Alexis Parker and Noah Pickering; and several nieces and nephews.

His visiting hours were held on Monday with a

to wear tropical or Latin-American attire. The program is as follows:

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Mexican Overture - M. J. Isaac

Caribbean Rondo - P. La Plante

Brazilian Festival - A. C. Jobim

Piccolo Espagnol - J. Christensen

Elaine Baker-D'Angelo, piccolo

Danzas Cubanas - R. Sheldon

Cantico - A. Grayson

Montego Bay (samba) - S. Nestico

Trombrero - F. Cofield

Malagueña - E. Lecuona

Martinique - R. Washburn

Serenata - L. Anderson

Mas Que Nada - J. Ben

Commandante (Marche Espagnole) - G. Guentzel

Elaine Baker-D'Angelo is a graduate of the Hartt College of Music and holds a master's degree in education from Lesley College. She was a music teacher in the Stoughton Public Schools for 29 years and presently teaches after school programs in Marshfield and Pembroke. She is the principal flutist of the South Shore Concert Band and has performed with the New Bedford Symphony Orchestra and the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra (principal flute). She has performed the Romberg Flute Concerto with the UMass Boston Chamber Orchestra and the Narragansett Bay Symphony Orchestra. A piano reduction she created from the orchestral score to the Romberg Concerto won an award from the National Flute Association in 1994. She has been a member of the Marion Concert Band since 1985.

The concert, under the direction of Tobias Monte, will begin at 7:00 pm at the Robert Broomhead Bandstand, Island Wharf off Front Street in Marion. All concerts are

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The Elizabeth Taber Library's Bridge Benefit Committee cordially invites you to participate in a duplicate bridge game with Director Alan Hudson on Friday, **August 4** at the Marion Music Hall. The committee, which consists of C.C. Dyer, Kathy Feeney, Andy Kotsatos, Susan Mead, Libby O'Neill, Kathy Reed and Meg Steinberg, has been working diligently to organize this exciting event for the community.

The entry fee is \$35. Space is limited, so make a reservation today by sending your check to the Elizabeth Taber Library. Doors will open at 1:30 pm, and tournament play will begin at 2:00 pm. There will be light refreshments offered and tournament prizes.

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Carol A. (Burke) Connolly, 78, of Mattapoisett died July 23, 2017 at Sippican Health Care Center after a long illness.

She was the wife of Paul J. Connolly.

Born in Arlington, MA, the daughter of the late Wallace H. and Helen (McQuiggan) Burke, she was raised in Belmont and lived in Mattapoisett for over 35 years.

She was formerly employed as a physical thera-

pist for many years until retirement.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Sean Connolly of Wareham; a daughter, Robin Connolly and her husband Kevin Kearns of Natick, MA; a sister, Patricia Baker of Scituate, MA; and a niece, Lauren Baker of Scituate.

Private arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6) Mattapoisett. For online guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

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11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
2:00 PM Yoga For Health
2:30 PM A Taste of Theater
3:00 PM The Kamla Show
3:30 PM 100 Mile Meals
4:00 PM Dragons, Unicorns, and Other Creatures
5:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:30 PM All Things Victorian
6:00 PM Deutsch Welles
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM The Collective Chat

8:00 PM Don't Dis My Ability
9:00 PM Cape Cod Health News
9:30 PM 30 Medical Minuets
10:00 PM New England Authors with Kameel Nasr
10:30 PM Words on Film
11:30 PM Tri-Town Rundown

Saturday July 29, 2017

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:30 AM Children's Corner
10:00 AM Money Matters TV
10:30 AM Fox Robbins Business Show
11:00 AM Science 360
11:30 AM Women 2 Women Today
12:00 PM Why Do These Kids Love School?
1:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents
1:30 PM Off the Shelf
2:00 PM New England Authors with Kameel Nasr
2:30 PM Garage X
3:00 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
3:30 PM Sci-Fi Journal
4:30 PM Ask Dog Lady
5:00 PM Ask Dog Lady
5:30 PM Read, Rant, Repeat
6:00 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
6:30 PM Recipes Unwrapped
7:00 PM Sound Off
8:00 PM Play On!
8:30 PM Funny Please!
9:00 PM The Weakness
11:00 PM Scott Langdonong Hill Photo

Sunday June 30, 2017

7:00 AM The New Testament Church of Cedarville
8:00 AM Sing Along Fun with Miss Miriam
8:30 AM Curious Giraffe
9:00 AM Storytime at Carver Memorial Library
9:30 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:00 AM Tri-Town Rundown
10:30 AM Tri-Town Rundown
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters
12:00 PM The Yoga Mat
12:30 PM The Yoga Mat
1:00 PM The New Testament Church of Cedarville
2:00 PM Beyond Boston
2:30 PM Physician Focus
3:00 PM A Vetren Story
3:30 PM A Vetren Story
4:00 PM Angel Talk
4:30 PM Angel Talk
5:00 PM Science 360

5:30 PM Greece Today - Part 1
6:00 PM First Congregational Church of Rochester
7:30 PM Neighborhoods to Nations
8:30 PM Scott Langdonong Hill Photo
9:30 PM ORR Girls Basketball 1997-1998
11:00 PM Tri-Town Rundown

Monday July 31, 2017

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Spotlight on Seniors
8:30 AM Dr. Carey's Baby Care
9:00 AM Children's Corner
9:30 AM Chico and Brian
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
2:00 PM Yoga for Health
2:30 PM A Taste of Theater
3:00 PM The Kamla Show
3:30 PM Recipes Unwrapped
4:00 PM Who Did It? The Clue VCR Game
5:00 PM Tri-Town Rundown
5:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
6:00 PM All Things Victorian
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles
8:00 PM The Collective Chat
8:30 PM Don't Dis My Abilities
9:30 PM Health Source
10:00 PM 30 Medical Minuets
10:30 PM Conversations with Dr. Don J9 on 9

Tuesday August 1, 2017

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Dr. Carey Baby Care
9:00 AM Storytime at Carver Memorial Library
9:30 AM Chico and Brian
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
2:00 PM Yoga for Health
2:30 PM A Taste of Theater
3:00 PM The Kamla Show
3:30 PM Cooking with Coastline
4:00 PM Garage X
4:30 PM Tech Throwback
5:00 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
5:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment

6:00 PM Playhouse Theater
6:30 PM Legal Ease
7:00 PM The Registers Report
7:30 PM Money Matters TV
8:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
8:30 PM Science 360
9:30 PM STEAM in 30
10:00 PM STEM in 30
11:00 PM Scattered Seeds

Wednesday August 2, 2017

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 PM Dr. Carey Baby Care
9:00 AM Storytime at Carver Memorial Library
9:30 AM Children's Corner
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Yoga for Health
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
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8:30 PM Sippican Historical Society
9:30 PM Health Source
10:00 PM 30 Medical Minuets
11:00 PM Conversations with Dr. Don

MARION GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

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Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion School Committee - June 7, 2017
8:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission - July 12, 2017
9:30 AM Marion Planning Board - July 10, 2017
11:30 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - June 20, 2017
1:00 PM Marion School Committee - June 7, 2017
2:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission - July 12, 2017
3:30 PM Marion Planning Board - July 10, 2017
5:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman -

June 20, 2017
7:00 PM Marion School Committee - June 7, 2017

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 40

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester School Committee - June 13, 2017
8:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - June 6, 2017
10:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - July 13, 2017
12:00 AM Rochester Planning Board - July 11, 2017
2:30 PM Rochester Board Selectmen - July 10, 2017
3:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - June 6, 2017
5:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - July 13, 2017
7:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - July 10, 2017
8:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - July 11, 2017
10:30 PM Old Rochester Regional School Committee - June 14, 2017

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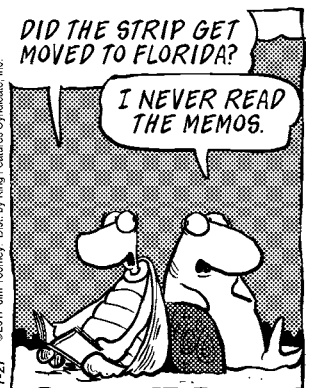
Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Tri Town Rundown Ep 4
7:30 AM ORRHs Instructional Video
8:00 AM ORR Hall of Fame 1993
8:30 AM ORR Girls Basketball
10:00 AM Tro-Town Rundown Ep 3
10:30 AM Tri-Town Rundown Ep 4
11:00 AM ORR Boys Soccer
12:30 PM ORR Boys Basketball
2:00 PM ORR Girls Basketball 1997-1998 Champions Highlight
3:30 PM ORR Boys Basketball
4:30 PM Tri-Town Rundown Ep 4
5:00 PM ORR Bulldog TV
6:00 PM ORR Boys Ice Hockey
7:30 PM ORR Hall of Fame 1993
8:00 PM ORR Football Playoff Game 2
10:00 PM ORR Hockey vs Apponequet

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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



Keeping it cool – Kids gathered outside the Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library on Friday, July 21, chilling in the shade drenched in bubble stuff with Vinny the Bubble Guy. Photos by Jean Perry



(above) Jeanne McCullough tells a story during the Teddy Bear Picnic while cookies and frosting await at the Mattapoisett Library on July 22. Photo by Glenn C. Silva



(right) Silas Angeley - 4, and Liony, also 4, enjoy a snack and a story during the Teddy Bear Picnic held at the Mattapoisett Library on July 22. Photo by Glenn C. Silva



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ticket pre-sale and sale for its upcoming production of *The Dinner Party* by Neil Simon. The bittersweet comic drama revolves around a comically chaotic French dinner party. Six people – three divorced couples – arrive to dine in a chic Parisian restaurant, each unbeknownst to the other. During the dinner, they are forced to confront the issues that tore them apart and consider the possibility of reconciliation.

Under the direction of Kate Fishman, the cast features Scott Fishman, Jay Gould, Suzie Kokkins, Cynthia Latham, Kristen Meiggs and Harvey Ussach. The show opens on Friday, August 11 at 7:30 pm, with additional performances on Saturday, August 12; Thursday, August 17; Friday, August 18; and Saturday, August 19.

As a benefit for Marion Art Center's membership, current MAC members have the opportunity to purchase tickets from Friday, July 21 through Tuesday, July 25, before they are made available to the public on Wednesday, July 26. Tickets are available at a cost of \$15 for MAC members and \$18 for non-members. While reservations and holds cannot be accommodated, ticket purchases may be made both in person and by calling the Marion Art Center at 508-748-1266 during regular gallery hours (Tuesday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 pm and Saturday from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm). General seating and cabaret seating (for parties of 4) are available on a first come, first served basis.



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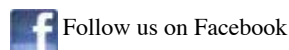
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Set against the backdrop of beautiful Converse Point, July 14th's Cocktails by the Sea was a very successful event for the Marion Art Center. Beyond ticket sale revenues for more than 200 attendees, MAC raised more than \$11,000 for two of its fundraising projects: the Giving Gallery and the Seating Campaign. The Giving Gallery is an initiative to fund several areas of immediate operational need, such as building improvements/restoration and program/staff support, and seeks to raise \$80,000 by summer's end. The Seating Campaign, begun a year ago, helps fund 36 permanent new seats for the comfort of MAC's theater patrons. It is the organization's hope that the community will choose to commemorate MAC's sixty years of providing vital arts programming by supporting the Giving Gallery and Seating Campaign. For more information on ways to contribute to either initiative, individuals are encouraged to contact the Marion Art Center by calling (508)749-1266 or emailing marionartcenter@verizon.net. Photos courtesy Kimberly Teves



An Origami Heart (right) created at Peace with Paper, a drop in event held at the Plumb Memorial Library. This event is to help build a better world through relaxing after a long day and is for kids and adults. Photo by Glenn C. Silva



These are the children from the Rochester country fair, along with buck chuck, the fair mascot. They were at the radio station making a radio commercial for this years fair on august 18- 20. Note the cool pics of them with past wanderers. The children are Tyler Souza, Trent Crook, Mya Poikonen and Ella Poikonen. Photo courtesy Lori Souza

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The Sippican Hotel During the Golden Age of Marion

During the late 1800s and early 1900s, the Sippican Hotel was a cornerstone of what became known as the Golden Age of Marion, Massachusetts. At its peak, the Sippican Hotel represented the finest elegance and style in the time of high culture in Marion's history. David K. Pierce, Vice President of the Sippican Historical Society, will give a lecture about the Sippican Hotel on Thursday, **August 3** at the New Bedford Whaling Museum beginning at 7:00 pm. A reception precedes the lecture at 6:00 pm. This event is free and open to the public. Register by calling 508-997-0046 or go to www.whalingmuseum.org.

Marion, Massachusetts, once known as Sippican after the area's original Native American inhabitants, rose in social and cultural prominence in the late 19th century as a destination resort community. The Golden Age of Marion began after the Civil War, when it evolved from a sleepy seaside village to a summer gathering place for artists, writers, actors, musicians, and other intellectual leaders and celebrities such as President Grover Cleveland, Henry James, and artist Charles Dana Gibson, among many others.

Pierce's lecture, "The Sippican Hotel During the Golden Age of Marion," is associated with a current exhibition at the Whaling Museum titled "Celebrating Sippican: Marion in the Golden Age."

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Everyone either knows someone over 60, cares for someone over 60, or will be someone over 60! The Council on Aging (COA) is conducting a survey to better understand the needs of the community. The goal of the survey is to get a better picture of who the council serves (and will serve) and what programs and services interest people in town.

The COA serves full-time, part-time and summer residents and their families in many ways – educational, fitness, social (including activities, games, trips and more); and resources and services (including, but not limited to, friendly visitors, fuel assistance, Medicare & supplemental insurance, legal, footcare, durable medical

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TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights July 16-July 22

- Point Rd – Officer wanted
- Job's Cove Rd – Disturbance/family
- Island Wharf Rd – Parking enforcement
- Pine Hill Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Front St – Officer wanted
- Mill St – Emergency services
- Dexter Rd – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – Paper service
- Front St – MV collision
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Point Rd – Property found
- Wareham Rd – Fraud
- Bass Point Rd – Animal complaint
- Water St – EMS/medical
- Main St – Suspicious activity
- Pine Hill Ln – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – Waterways emergency
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Bullivant Farm Rd – Officer wanted
- Water St – EMS/medical
- Dexter Rd – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Disturbance
- Front St – Officer wanted
- Front St – MV collision
- Landing Rd – Trespassing
- County Rd – Missing person
- Lewis St – Vandalism/past
- Seaside Ln – Suspicious activity

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Log highlights July 16-July 22

- Water St – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Mariners Way – Medical assist
- Angelica Ave – Health/welfare
- River Rd – Animal control
- Fairhaven Rd – Assist citizen
- Aucoot Rd – Parking complaint
- Water St – Health/welfare
- Fairhaven Rd – Unwanted person
- Upland Way – Restraining order
- County Rd – Ambulance request
- Fairhaven Rd – Suspicious MV
- Brandt Island Rd – 911 call
- Marion Rd – MV lockout
- North St – Disturbance
- River Rd – Civil complaint
- Oakland St – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Water St – MV crash
- Richard III's Ln – Summons service
- Cove St – Shellfish violation
- Park St – Ambulance request
- Bay Rd – Maritime/all calls
- Quansett East Rd – Harassing phone calls
- Channel St – Complaint
- Shaw St – Assist citizen
- County Rd – Sex offender registration
- Tobey Ln – Medical/assist
- Industrial Dr – No trespass issued
- Silver Shell Ave – Complaint
- Prospect Rd – Complaint

ROCHESTER

Log highlights July 16-July 22

- Walnut Plain Rd – Missing person
- Walnut Plain Rd – Officer wanted
- Marys Pond Rd – Ambulance request
- Tilson Rd – Officer wanted
- Stevens Rd – Ambulance request
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Marys Pond Rd – 911 hang up
- Snipatuit Rd – Ambulance request
- Sylva St – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- County Rd – Officer wanted
- Stevens Rd – Restraining order service
- Vaughn Hill Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Mendell Rd – B&E
- Snipatuit Rd – B&E
- Pierce St – Suspicious activity
- Sparrow Ln – Ambulance request
- Marys Pond Rd – Health/welfare
- Mendell Rd – Investigation
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Cushman Rd – Complaint
- Walnut Plain Rd – Officer wanted
- Walnut Plain Rd – Restraining order
- Walnut Plain Rd – Keep the peace
- Snipatuit Rd – Brush fire
- New Bedford Rd – Disturbance
- Neck Rd – Noise complaint
- Hiller Rd – Noise complaint
- Haskell Ridge Rd – Ambulance request

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

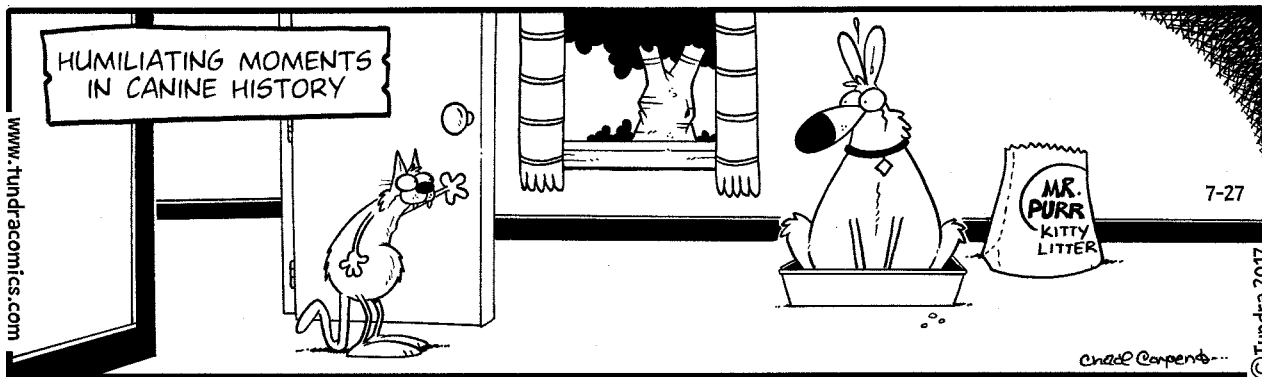
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equipment). With over 35% of Mattapoisett being over age 60, that number will continue to grow. As the population grows, the COA also needs to grow.

We would like everyone's input, positive, negative and constructive. Our mission is to enhance people's quality of life. We hope that the survey will help us know how to best do that.

The information gathered will help the Council on Aging choose senior center programs and services. The survey can be found on-line at www.surveymonkey.com/r/MattapoisettCOA or via Facebook at Mattapoisett Council on Aging.

Paper copies can be found at the Mattapoisett Senior Center, 17 Barstow Street (at Center School), at the Town Library, Town Clerk (at Town Hall) or by calling 508-758-4110 or e-mail to coadirector@mattapoisett.net.

If you've already completed the survey, thank you! Surveys will be available on-line until August 31, 2017.

Friends of the MFPL Jewelry Sale

Gather up your bangles, baubles and bows, and donate them to the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library for their Summer Jewelry and Accessory Sale. Donations of jewelry (even broken items), beads, single earrings, scarves, hats, and purses can be left at the library's circulation desk during business hours prior to August 11. The sale opens at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library,

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Mattapoisett Congregational Church Yard Sale

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MOVIE REVIEW

Born to Be Mild

By Rob Gonsalves
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***Lost in America* (1985). Starring Albert Brooks and Julie Hagerty. Directed by Albert Brooks. Running time: 91 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Now on DVD and Blu-ray.**

Albert Brooks' *Lost in America*, out this week on freshly-scrubbed DVD and Blu-ray from the Criterion Collection, sums up its decade and Brooks' career. This writer/director/actor had been building towards *Lost in America* for years, and he made it, and he has more or less been reiterating it — often amusingly — ever since. It is, I think, his masterpiece — nothing inessential, one great scene after another, just flat-out perfect. Stanley Kubrick was an Albert Brooks fan for a reason.

Brooks' David Howard lies in bed, squirming with anxiety and anticipation, the night before getting a promotion. At least, he *thinks* he's getting a promotion; he and his wife Linda (Julie Hagerty) have put a down payment on a \$450,000 house and have most of their stuff packed up to move. Everything in David's very being points towards getting promoted to senior vice president at his advertising agency. He's been there eight years. He deserves it. He's worked hard for it. He's the best, cleverest ad man at the agency. So of course the position goes to some corporate drone who's been there two years.

David's response to this is the first of many spectacular duets Brooks plays with the many straight men (or women) in the cast. That Brooks' performance is comedic does not disqualify it as great. David's apoplexy at being shunted off to New York to work under some guy named Brad ("Shut up, Brad. Your song stunk, I hate your suit and I could *hurt* you") is completely organic and believable, even though the job he's pooh-poohing would be the envy of most people — in 1985 and certainly now. It's not the money; it's the title. Before this meeting, David's phone parrying with a Mercedes dealer, wherein we learn the difference between leather and Mercedes leather, clues us in. David isn't into status for its own sake, or materialism or careerism; his whole frazzled, insecure personality is wired into this system, and he wants it so desperately we can't *not* feel for him. In *Lost in America*, Brooks takes the much-parodied, much-ridiculed stereotype the yuppie and displays his intestines for our entertainment. But it's far from a cruel portrait.

Linda, stifling in a personnel-manager gig, feels trapped in her life — in *David's* life, in his dreams. When David's outburst gets him fired, he zips over to Linda's office and encourages her to chuck everything — to live, with him, the "irresponsible" life she's been wanting. The joke of the movie is that David hasn't realized just how *much* Linda needs to go wild. They buy a Winnebago and hit the road. First stop: Las Vegas, where they intend to



get married again. What happens there, as Linda's id is awakened by the siren song of the casino, leads to one of the greatest scenes in all of American comedy: David sits down with the casino boss (Garry Marshall) and, using every drop of his unctuous idea-man grease, attempts to talk the man into giving back the sizable nest egg Linda has lost at the roulette table. The late Garry Marshall made many terrible films, but his entire lucratively schmaltzy filmography as a director is redeemed by this one five-minute performance, as the casino boss squints at David and can't believe he's hearing what he's hearing. And Julie Hagerty, usually typecast by her recessive looks and tremulous voice as a fragile snowflake, shows a ferocious side of Linda that's a little scary.

At the Hoover Dam — a metaphor Brooks probably couldn't resist — David and Linda pour out all their resentments. We don't get any flashbacks to their earlier life together, but Brooks and co-writer Monica Johnson have deftly sketched in just enough. Like many yuppies, they used to be more bohemian, out of financial necessity, before selling out. But Brooks doesn't indulge in *Big Chill* pathos here; he understands the soft underbelly of men like David, the ridiculous insecurities, the clutching sense of entitlement — but, like the employment-agency guy in Arizona ("Oh, that must be the \$100,000 box"), Brooks can't help finding it all funny. David never shuts up; he keeps presenting his case to people, imploring them to make an exception for *him*, David Howard, advertising executive. Eventually one guy just hauls off and punches him. David just can't help sabotaging himself, and that's what keeps *Lost in America* so fresh.

The title itself is amusingly overblown, to match David's ego — David and Linda get lost in the Southwest, and don't even see most of America. We don't see what might be the climax of a lesser film: David's talking his way back into the job he rejected. At this point, we don't need to see it — the whole movie has been about a man sweating outside his comfort zone, trying to mold every situation to fit what he knows from his cushy past life, and seeing what a folly that is. He's probably still in New York today, and he's probably still not senior vice president.

most likely will have it: huge section of books, toys, kids' stuff, clothing, furniture, tools, household items, sporting equipment, décor items, and so much more. This is one sale you won't want to miss. Held rain or shine on the church grounds and Reynard Hall.

Twister Tournament

Project Wheel House, Inc., one of 13 business start-ups chosen for the EforAll entrepreneurship program, will host a Twister Tournament on **August 13** at the New Bedford Boys and Girls Club from 1:00 - 3:30 pm to raise funds for mindfulness and yoga programs for at-risk communities on the Southcoast.

"It was one of my favorite games I played as a kid," said Project Wheel House Founder and President, Jessica Webb, "and it's even more fun to play with a few hundred of your closest friends."

Teams of four will each have their own Twister mat. The object of the game is to be the last person standing in the room for the grand prize.

"Right hand, blue; left foot, green," said Webb, giving an example of the plays. She is also the tournament's spinner and play-by-play announcer.

For more information and to register or participate in the tournament, visit www.anchoryoga.com. Individual registration is \$15 and teams of four are \$55.

Jeeps & Peeps for HOPE

Relay for Life Team Courageous 8 is hosting our 1st annual Jeeps & Peeps for Hope Meet. This is a fundraising event to help raise money for the American Cancer Society - Relay for Life and bring Jeep people, family and friends together. If it says "JEEP," bring it, shine it up or leave it dirty. Bring your family and friends, come by to meet other Jeep enthusiasts, and hang out for the afternoon along scenic Buzzards Bay and Mattapoisett Harbor.

The event will be held on Saturday, **August 5** from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm at Ned's Point Lighthouse, 50 Ned's Point Road, Mattapoisett. The cost is \$10 donation per Jeep ("All Jeep Breeds Welcome"). Food will be available and provided by No Joke Smoke BBQ.

All Proceeds to Benefit the American Cancer Society - Relay for Life. Follow us on Facebook – Jeeps & Peeps for Hope. Thank you for your support and hope to see you on Saturday, August 5.

Mattapoisett Historical Society Walking Tours

Walking Tours of Historic Mattapoisett will be given by Seth Mendell. Learn about historic buildings, the electric rail, the saltworks on Goodspeed Island, the Charles King Mansion at the mouth of the river, and "The Dude Special." Visualize the building of whale ships in the park and how the British attempted to burn the shipyards during the War of 1812. The duration of the



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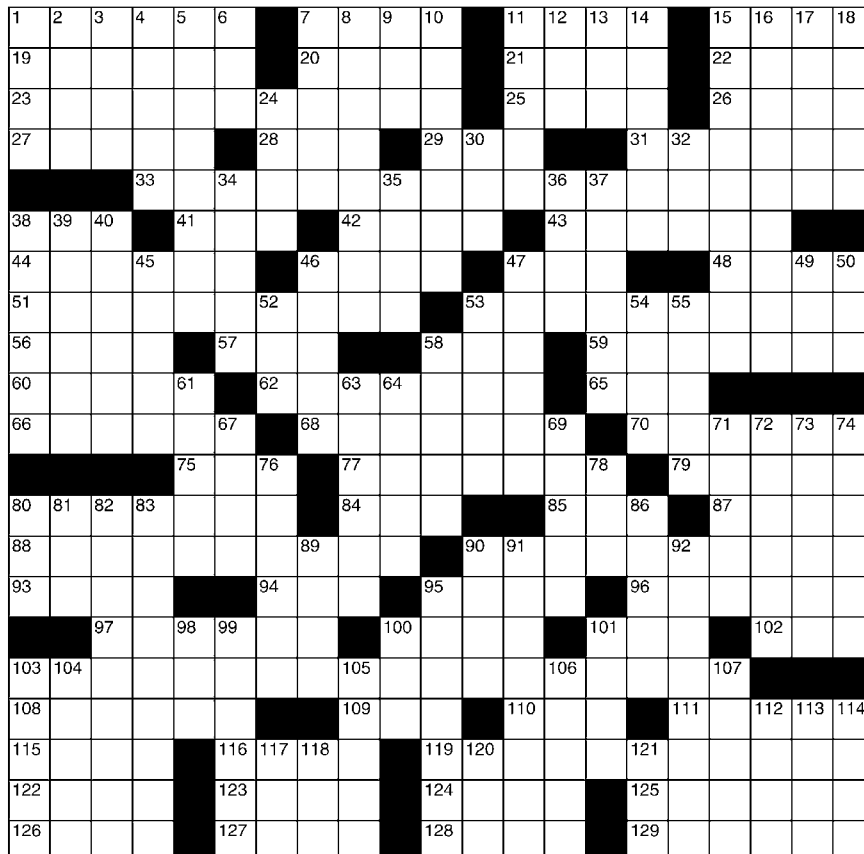
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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're wise to let your Arian skepticism question a former adversary's request to let bygones be bygones. Time will tell if they are trying to pull the wool over the Lamb's eyes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Congratulations. Your hard work soon pays off with some well-deserved recognition. Meanwhile, that important personal relationship needs more attention from you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) That new person in your life seems trustworthy, but don't turn him or her into a confidant just yet. Remember: The secret you don't reveal is the one you won't lose sleep over.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your kindness makes a difference in someone's life. But by week's end, a touch of Cancerian envy could create a problem with a colleague. Take care to keep it under control.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A new spurt of energy sends you roaring back into that challenging work situation. But be careful not to overdo it, or your sizzle could fizzle before your task is completed.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your practical sense helps you see the logic of being a bit more flexible with a workplace colleague. But you still have a ways to go before there's a true meeting of the minds.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A surprise situation could cause you to spend more money than you feel you can afford. But careful budget adjustments will help. Your fiscal picture soon brightens.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)

That decision you made might still have its detractors, but your supporters are growing. Meanwhile, your personal life takes on some welcome new developments.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Matters of the mind intrigue the sage Sagittarian through week's end. By then, you should feel more than ready to make room for pursuits of the heart.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)

The canny Capricorn can offer good counsel to others. But how about taking some advice yourself from a close friend or family member who is able and ready to help?

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new workplace opportunity offers a variety of challenges that you might find intriguing. Best advice: Take things one step at a time so that you don't feel overwhelmed.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A bid to revive a relationship that ended on a bitter note needs to be carefully thought out before you can even begin to consider plunging into a new emotional commitment.

BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy being with people, and people love being with you. You would probably do very well in politics.

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Mapping Mattapoisett: Tracing Our Place in the World

Mapping Mattapoisett: Tracing Our Place in the World explores the museum's extensive collection of maps and charts, most of which have never been displayed. The exhibit will have maps of all types on show, from Clifford Ashley's "A Chart of the Whale Coast

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The meeting will be held at the Marion Police Station, 550 Mill Street, and will begin at 7:00 pm. 7/20, 7/27</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Monday, August 7, 2017 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall regarding a Site Plan Review application received by PROGRESSIVE GROWER, INC., 81 Charlotte Furnace Road, West Wareham, MA 02576 for property located at Kings Highway & Route 28 (Cranberry Highway), Rochester, MA 02770, further identified on Assessor's Map 17, Lots 29, 29A, 30, 31A, 55 & 56. The property owner is Tremont Enterprises, P.O. Box 129, West Wareham, MA 02576. The proposed project is for site development, but not limited to, construction of six (6) 60' x 120' buildings, parking vehicular and pedestrian circulation, site utilities, stormwater management and other site amenities associated with a proposed fertilizer and agricultural products distribution facility. Site development will involve 6.5 acres of the 14.93-acre site.</p> <p>The applications and associated submittal documents are available for review at the Planning Board Office at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, between the hours of 8:30 am - 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Arnold Johnson, Chairman 7/20, 7/27</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 9, 2017 at 7:10 pm at the MARION MUSIC HALL, 164 Front Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability (File No. 41D-1656), submitted by MICHAEL PALMER, to remove phragmites and to regrade the land against the foundation so that it drains away from the house at 5 Edgewater Lane. The site is further identified as Lot 119 on Marion Assessors' Map 7. 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Cynthia Callow, Chairman, 7/27</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1107</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of PAUL ESTRELLA for property located at 79 Bradford Lane, identified on Assessor's Map 39, Lot 3P, who is seeking a Variance under Section VIII.C.2 to allow a proposed accessory structure (pole barn) for storage only located in the front yard area and also seeking permission to exceed the gross floor area of 1,000 square feet.</p> <p>The public hearing will be held on Thursday, August 10, 2017 at 7:30 pm in the Town Hall conference room at 1 Constitution Way. Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 7/27, 8/3</p> | <p>Professional House Cleaning Good price - 10 yrs experience Text or call 508-840-0484 marcia-cleaner@hotmail.com</p> <hr/> <p>Rochester - Cozy 2 bedroom apt. Quiet, modern, large yard & private deck. 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National Night Out is a crime and drug prevention event that is designed to encourage camaraderie between citizens and local first responders. This event is designed to produce an opportunity for local residents and law enforcement, fire and EMS agencies to come together and strengthen the relationships with each other. Admission to this event is free. The continued success of this event is made possible mainly due to the outpouring of involvement and support from local community groups and businesses.

Historical Lecture Series

Mattapoisett Historical Society and Mattapoisett Free Public Library will be presenting a Lecture Series by Seth Mendell, president emeritus of the Mattapoisett Historical Society. The subject of the series is the Inter-war Years (1918-1939): Witness the Rise of Communism, Fascism, Nazism and Militaristic Japan.

Labeled by some as "the war to end all wars," the First World War failed in all respects and in many ways sowed the seeds for another World War in only 20 short years. During these years, Lenin and Stalin built the Soviet Communist State. The Italians, humiliated by



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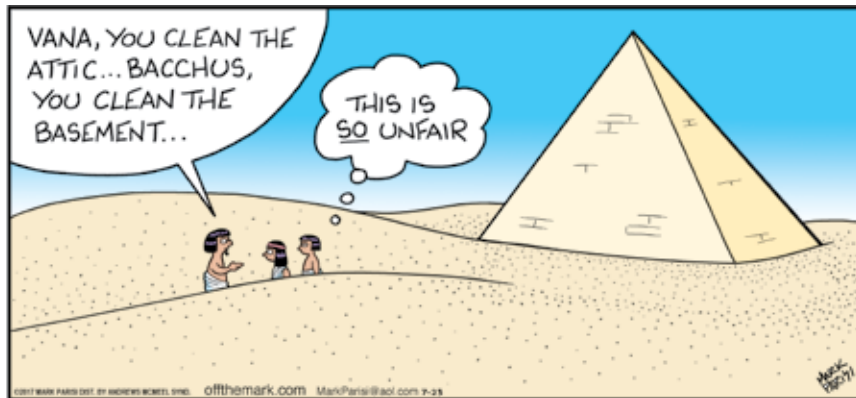
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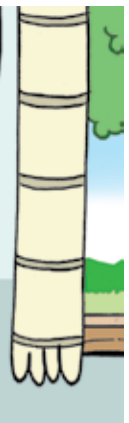
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The Great Community Picnic

The second annual Great Community Picnic will be held on Thursday, **August 3** at 5:30 pm overlooking beautiful Mattapoisett Harbor at the Land Trust's Munro Preserve. The event, sponsored by the Mattapoisett Historical Society and the Mattapoisett Land Trust, provides attendees with linen-covered, festive tables and chairs for 4, 6, 8 or 10 people and you bring your own picnic dinner! Appetizers will be served and provided by The Inn at Shipyard Park, with fresh, local oysters and beer and wine available to purchase. Music is provided by Dave Dunn & Friends, Grace Morrison, and Charlie Phllps.

Table tickets are available for purchase at the Mattapoisett Historical Society (5 Church Street, 508-758-2844) and at the Town Wharf General Store (13 Water Street, 508-758-4615). Prices for tables are only \$25 per seat. Tables have sold fast, so don't delay and purchase your table soon, as only a limited number of tables are available. The event was sold out last year and was a delightful evening for all those who attended, so be sure not to miss this last chance for tickets.

Annual Marion Town Party

The Annual Marion Town Party will be held on Saturday, **August 26** (rain date is Sunday, August 27) on the grounds of the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street. Festivities begin at 4:00 pm.

Proceeds will be distributed between the Marion Firefighters Association and Marion Recreation to benefit local community needs.

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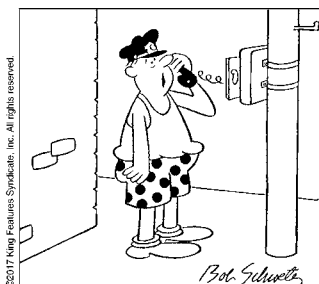
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Mattapoisett Recreation Pickleball Drop-in

Pickleball drop-in will now be offered on both Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings. Thursday is 6:00 pm to sundown and Saturday is 10:00 am - 12:00 pm. We have pickleball racquets and balls available at the court. We now have a permanent pickleball court next to the tennis courts on Hammond Street. This can be used for pickleball or mini tennis for young children. Portable pickleball nets will be set up on the tennis court closest to the pickleball court during drop-in times on Thursdays and Saturdays. The second tennis court will remain available for tennis.

Please note that the tennis courts are reserved for Mattapoisett Recreation programs during the following days: Monday - Friday from 9:30 am - 12:00 pm and Wednesday evenings from 5:00 - 8:00 pm for youth tennis lessons. If you have questions regarding court usage or equipment, please email Mattapoisett Recreation at mattrec@mattapoisett.net.

MAC Summer Members Show

The Marion Art Center invites all members in good standing to submit two pieces for exhibit and sale in its 2017 Summer Members Show. Artwork must be appropriately matted, framed and ready to hang, with hanging wire on the back affixed securely to the frame with eye hooks. Drop-off for artwork will take place at the MAC on Tuesday, August 1 from 1:00 to 5:00 pm. The Summer Members Show will open on Friday, **August 4**, with a reception honoring participating artists from 6:00 - 8:00 pm. Membership to the Marion Art Center is open to all, and the annual membership drive is currently underway. For more information on the Summer Members Show or MAC membership, please call 508-748-1266, visit www.marionartcenter.org, or stop by the MAC during gallery hours: Tuesday - Friday, 1:00 to 5:00 pm; Saturday, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. The Marion Art Center is located at 80 Pleasant Street in Marion (at the corner of Pleasant and Main Streets). Admission to the galleries is free and open to the public.

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Our annual book sale will take place at the Marion Music Hall on Friday, **July 28** from 3:00 - 6:00 pm and Saturday, **July 29** from 9:00 am - 1:00 pm. Please come and support your local library. All funds raised from the book sale are spent on enhancing our programs and services. Gently used book/CD/DVD donations will be collected at the library during our open hours. For more information on the book sale, please call the library at 508-748-1252.

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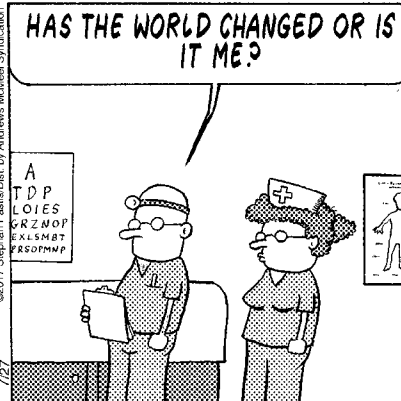
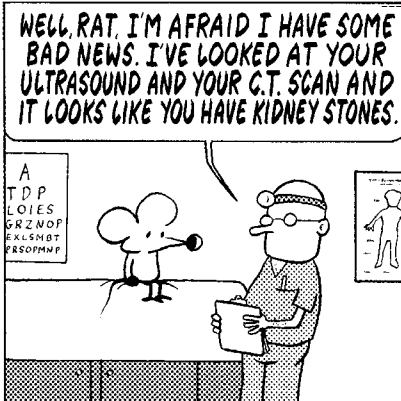
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SHERMAN'S LAGOON
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|---|---|---------------------|--------------|------------|--------|
| Martin, Susan M | Mitcheson, Nick | 18 Wilson Rd | Marion | 07/07/2017 | 232000 |
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| Rosa, Michael F Ross, Lauren C | Dill FT Dill, Russell E | 12 Kerwin Ave | Mattapoisett | 07/06/2017 | 498900 |
| Ulshoeffer, Michael J Ulshoeffer, Ashley F | Szebenyi FT Szebenyi, Stahley H | 15 Lebaron Way | Mattapoisett | 07/06/2017 | 430500 |
| Barton, Paul I | Canter, Arthur A Brissette, Gary R | 3 Maple Rd | Mattapoisett | 07/03/2017 | 622000 |
| Horne, Tracy Horne, Mark | Shoreline Holdings LLC | 1 Marina Dr | Mattapoisett | 07/03/2017 | 225000 |
| Murray, Andrew U | Bradshaw, Timothy J Bradshaw, Victoria H | 6 Park St | Mattapoisett | 07/07/2017 | 378000 |
| Charbonneau, Brett M Loring, Lalyssa D | Williams, Shane R Williams, Wendy A | 113 Alley Rd | Rochester | 07/05/2017 | 278000 |
| Reilly, Kevin A Reilly, Jessica L | Pires, Roger W Pires, Danielle L | 86 Haskell Ridge Rd | Rochester | 07/07/2017 | 409000 |
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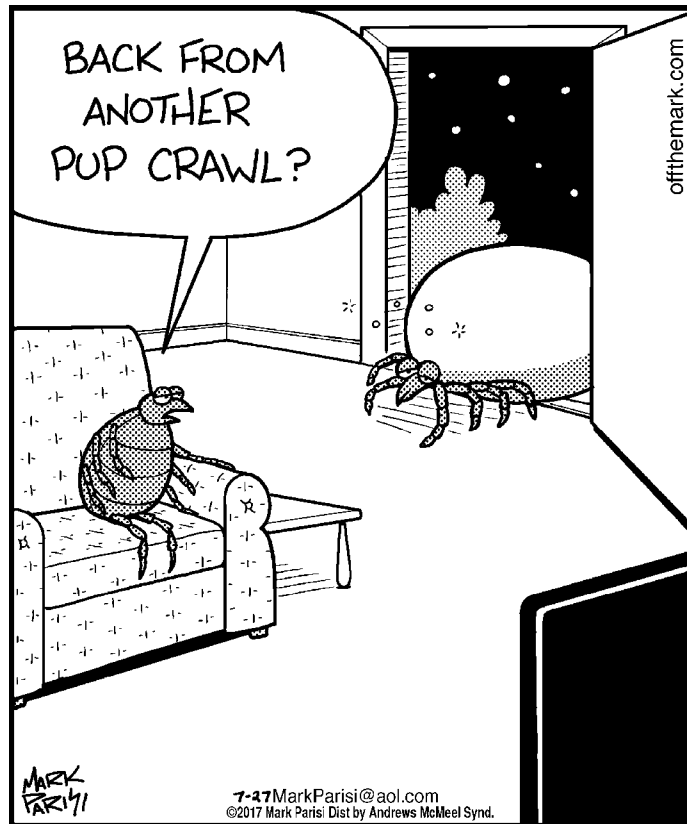


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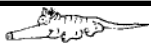




Local Tides

| Day | Date | High | | Low | |
|-----------|------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| | | a.m. | p.m. | a.m. | p.m. |
| Thursday | July 27: | 11:56 | ... | 5:15 | 5:24 |
| Friday | July 28: | 12:16 | 12:48 | 5:50 | 6:13 |
| Saturday | July 29: | 1:07 | 1:40 | 6:30 | 7:12 |
| Sunday | July 30: | 1:57 | 2:31 | 7:17 | 8:28 |
| Monday | July 31: | 2:47 | 3:23 | 8:12 | 9:47 |
| Tuesday | August 1: | 3:39 | 4:18 | 9:11 | 10:45 |
| Wednesday | August 2: | 4:37 | 5:16 | 10:10 | 11:31 |
| Thursday | August 3: | 5:35 | 6:08 | 11:03 | ... |
| Friday | August 4: | 6:26 | 6:52 | 12:12 | 12:01 |
| Saturday | August 5: | 7:09 | 7:30 | 12:52 | 12:36 |
| Sunday | August 6: | 7:48 | 8:06 | 1:32 | 1:20 |
| Monday | August 7: | 8:26 | 8:43 | 2:12 | 2:03 |
| Tuesday | August 8: | 9:05 | 9:21 | 2:49 | 2:45 |
| Wednesday | August 9: | 9:44 | 10:01 | 3:23 | 3:27 |
| Thursday | August 10: | 10:26 | 10:44 | 3:56 | 4:07 |
| Friday | August 11: | 11:11 | 11:31 | 4:29 | 4:47 |
| Saturday | August 12: | 11:59 | ... | 5:05 | 5:32 |
| Sunday | August 13: | 12:22 | 12:51 | 5:46 | 6:23 |

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|---------------------------|---------------|-------------|
| Phases of the Moon | First Quarter | July 30th |
| | Full Moon | August 7th |
| | Last Quarter | August 14th |
| | New Moon | August 24th |



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

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In the July 20, 2017 issue the Aardvark was on page 79!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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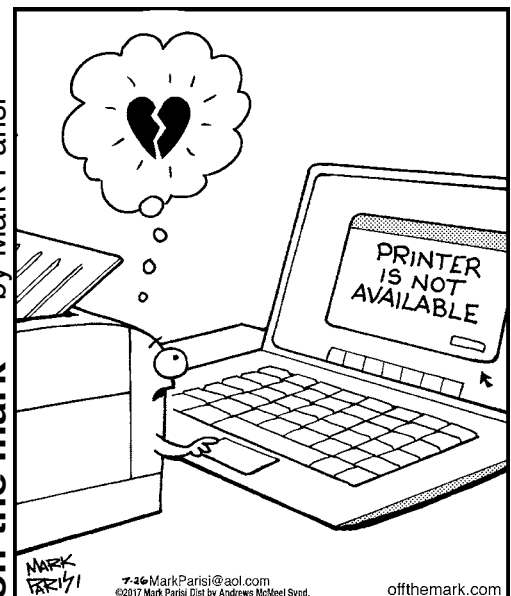
1. Despite; 2. Danger;
3. Praise; 4. Slope

Today's Word
DRESSED

Sudoku Answer

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| 7 | 1 | 6 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 9 | 3 | 2 |
| 2 | 3 | 9 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 5 | 8 | 4 |
| 8 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 9 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 6 |
| 9 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 8 | 6 | 7 | 3 |
| 3 | 8 | 7 | 9 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| 4 | 6 | 1 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 9 |

off the mark by Mark Parisi



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3 Liter Box - Assorted Varietals
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Boar's Head

Rosemary Ham **\$8⁹⁹** lb.

Boar's Head

No Salt

Turkey Breast **\$8⁹⁹** lb.

Fresh, Boneless

Pork

Chops

\$3⁴⁹ lb.



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16.9 oz. Selected 6 Pack

Poland Spring

Sparkling

Water..... Plus Dep.

2/\$5



10.5 oz. Selected

Newman's Own

Microwave

Popcorn

\$1⁹⁹



7 oz. Selected

Popcorners

Popped Chips....

2/\$5



Half Liter Bottles

24 Pack

Poland

Spring

Water.....

3/\$10



6.5-8 oz. Selected

Cape Cod

Potato Chips .

2/\$5



14.3-15.35 oz. Selected

Nabisco

Oreo Cookies. . .

2/\$6



16 oz. Selected

Bush's

Baked

Beans

2/\$3



20 oz.

Heinz

Ketchup

2/\$4



Fresh Store Baked 22 oz. 8 Inch

Apple Pie.....

\$4⁴⁹



Chabaso Bakery - 15 oz. Selected

Made in New England

Ciabatta Breads

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Vine Cluster
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ORGANIC - 1 lb. Pkg. Peeled
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